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GEORGE W. SIGAFOOS of Darke. For Treasurer,

JAMES I. GORMAN. of Lawrence. For Member of Board of Public Works, FLETCHER D. MALIN, of Lake.

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District. EDWARD M. YOUNG. Of Summit

Democratic County Ticket.

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Among the Democratic mass meetings to be held this week are these MOGADORE.

Saturday evening, November 4. Hon. C. R. Grant. Hon. I. H. Phelps. At Eagle Hall, 7:30 p.m.

PENINSULA. Saturday evening, November 4. Hon. I. H. Phelps. Hop. W. T. Sawyer. At Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER. Monday evening, November 6. Hon C. R. Grant. Hon, I. H. Phelps.

At Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

IT INSPIRES HORROR.

A HIDEOUS CREATURE TO CONTEM-PLATE IS THE OCTOPUS.

The Snakelike Way In Which It At tacks Its Victims and Endeavors to Crush Them in Its Slimy and Writh-

One of the most disagreeable animals of the sea to handle or contemplate is the octupus. The tangle of arms, the snakelike movements, the strange flashes of color, the green glittering eyes, are all features that arouse a strong feeling of aversion on the part of the observer. I have had under observation several octopi at the Santa Catalina aquarium, and it has been interesting to note the characteristic features of the various individuals. In a small tank were confined three individuals having a radial spread of perhaps 18 inches. One affected a light yellow hue and was timid, sulking be hind a rock. Another, of a dark reddish cast, was continually flourishing its tentacles, rising and falling on the side of the glass until an observer nicknamed it the "skirt dancer." A third was almost black, and was a vindictive fellow, ready at any time to make an attack. When I introduced my hand

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT as quick as a flash send out one long attenuated tentacle and coll about it; then if an advance was made it would suddenly release its hold upon the rock and quickly encompass my hand with its eight arms, pressing the round serrated disks into the flesh while a tremulous motion would be

> At the first attack of this kind the sensation was one of horror. The hideous creature flattened out, assimilating the color of the flesh to a marked degree and evidently endeavoring to smother the band with its folds, as the tentacles were distended to their utmost limit. To hold the hand firm under such circumstances required some effort, and I confess when it was first attempted, with a Florida specimen. I heat a rapid and decided retreat; but in the latter case I waited to see if the animal's object was to bite, knowing that the bill of se small a spect on could not make a serious wound. But the octopus merely pressed its mouth on the back of my hand, apparently trying to intimidate the supposed enemy. While fastened to the hand, it still held to the rock, and it was with difficulty released. When I remained quiet, the animal began to creep along like a huge splder, but at the first movement of my fingers it pounced upon my hand again, enveloping it in the eight snakelike arms. I finally twisted out of its grasp and seized it firmly by the body, when its rage became intense. Flushes of color passed over it in rapid succession; now red, black, yellow and when at the height of its anger it was mottled and splashed with black-a frightful creature. It made a desperate effort to escape, but when released ejected a cloud of ink, darting off rapidly under its cover. This octopus resented any intrusion and advanced to the attack at once. When a strange octopus was placed in the tank, although much larger, it came out of its corner without hesitation, eyed the newcomer a moment, then in some incomprehensible way hurled itself at the enemy, and in a second the two were rolling over and over in a contest that was amazing to witness. The 16 tentacles wound about each other with the rapidity of light, and both animals ejected the inky fluid from their siphons. They resembled a ball of snakes rolling along and striking at each other more than anything else. A close examination of the writhing mass showed that the object apparently was to smother the opponent. Finally, the newcomer beat a retreat; it was badly wounded and succumbed a few hours later. The octopus is a favorite subject

with popular writers on natural history, and many accounts have been written of its ferocity, which are almost invariably denied by naturalists; yet I am inclined to think that in some instances certain individuals are more or less pugnacious. I have handled scores of them from the gulf of Mexico and California and observed only one instance-the one cited-where the animal deliberately rushed to the attack, though I know of two others. One was observed by Mr. Ralph Arnold, a geologist of Pasadena. He was wading among the pools at low tide at Point San Pedro when suddenly he heard a cry, and, turning, saw some children in a pool, wading, and moving toward them a large octopus, its long arms raised above the water. Whether the animal would have attempted to attack them is a question, as it was interrupted in a more or less violent manner. A resident of Washington told me that once when visiting the shore he was advised by the fisherman with him to avoid the pools and when It became necessary to cross them to pass over as quickly as possible, as large octopi frequented them. He considered this the exaggeration of a fisherman and paid but little attention to it; but once in crossing a pool, stepping from stone to stone, suddenly a long. livid arm shot out of the water and reached insinuatingly for his legs, the entire animal moving rapidly toward him. He however, reached the rocks safely and bombarded the animal with stones. He estimated its size at 25 feet across, judging the tentacles to have been 12 feet in length. Again, it cannot be determined from this whether the animal would have seized him, though the observer was confident that it would and that it was large enough to have held him under water had he

devoured by birds.

been pulled in .- C. F. Holder in Scien-

tific American

WANTED TO BE ORIGINAL.

And Carnation Ann Plunkett Man aged to Obtain Her Wish.

The sudden and heavy rains had swelled Crane creek beyond its banks. yellow torrent was sweeping along to bosom hencoops, fences, smokehouses and a lot of driftwood too late to classify.

It was the wedding day of Flavius Josephus Eckroyd and Carnation Ann Plankett, both of the Persinger neigh-

But the preacher had not come. He was on the other side of Crane creek. "Can't you get across?" shouted Flavius Josephus, who, with Carnation Ann, had ridden down to the water's edge on the right bank of the stream. "No!" velled the preacher in response. "All the boats have been swept

away. There was a hurried conference between the prospective bride and groom Then keey rode up to a point a hundred yards above, where the creek was narrower, spurred their horses into the raging torrent and landed safely a few ments later on the other shore.

"You're a pretty looking couple, you are!" said the preacher as they dismounted and stood, all dripping, before him. "I could have married you across the creek. Why didn't you stay right where you were?"

"Because," replied Carnation Ann, with dilating nostrils, "that would have been such a chestnut!"-Chicago Trib-

Reflections of a Bachelor. When you tell a woman you are sure of a thing, she can hardly ever help

asking if you're sure you're sure. The last reason in the average man's mind when he asks a woman to marry him is because he really wants her to. When some girls sit under a big red lamp shade, they look almost as nice as speckled peaches do under a piece into the tank, this octopus would



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The Parsees expose their dead to be Mrs. Alice Terry Wood, 515 Highland Street, Helena, Mont., writes:

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of pink mosquito netting. You never think about a kiss from the way a girl fixes her mouth wher she puts on her high collar. If it weren't for love, there wouldn't

be such a thing as poetry, and if it weren't for poetry there wouldn't be such a thing as love.-New York Press "Marry you?" the young woma scornfully exclaimed. "I wouldn't mar-

ry you if you were"-"Jupiter Olympus, the czar of Russia or the count of Monte-Christo?" sarcustically interrupted the young man. "No," she rejoined, with increasing scorn. "Not even if you were the man who sent Dewey to the Philippines!"-

Chicago Tribune.

Not over 2 per cent of an audience re mains longer than to see the performance through once, but there are persons wh secrete campaign rations about them and camp there from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p m., thereby surviving all of the acts twice and most of them four or five times. The management calculate to sell out the house two and a half times on ordinary days and four times on holidays, and is this system that makes such enormor receipts possible,-From "The Vaudeville Theater," by Edwin Milton Royle, in

A Declaration of War. Maud-I firmly believe that we should love our enemies. Jack-In that case I declare upon you at once.-Brooklyn Life.

SUBTLE.

Hurry Away. This may not be a new way of getting rid of a persistent caller, but it has certainly not grown stale by application and has the interest of a recent local occurrence. The father's business takes him out of town a good deal, and the daughter has a caller with is only the final stage before the en- apparent provocation. Piles, howserved general notice that he must take | cold, as the tendency is always to tunate young man referred to.

By 10 the old gentleman had the fidgets and rapidly reached the conclusion that his confort was a minor conquently seizes the head of a family when he is out of sorts. He slammed several doors as a reminder to the caller. He raised the same noisy window three times, and it always makes more noise when being lowered. He put ger children that it was high time they were asleep and dropped a shoe every three or four minutes with a hope that it would serve a hint.

When everything else had falled and his patience was about exhausted, he ed, "Jennie, did or did I not tell you to call me at 4:30, so that I could get my train?"

"You told me, papa." "Why in creation didn't you attend to it, then?"

For less than a minute there was some tall hustling below stairs, and one could have heard a pin drop while the caller was making his sneak into outer darkness.-Detroit Free Press.

The Returned Prodigal. "No. suh." said the returned colored prodigal, "dey ain't so much room fer le cullud man in Boston ez what dey makes out."

"Been there, have you?" "Yes, suh, en mighty glad ter git

"What was the trouble?"
"Trouble 'nuff, sub, I tell you! I hearn tell dey wuz takin de cullud An Ordinan folks in han en supportin of 'em right waz clean mistook; I thought I'd fine wid what dev calls de 'literary felks' up dar, but dey kicked me out. Den I gone ter speech makin, but dey warn't nobody tu'n out ter heah me cept de janitor en two perlicemen. would you b'lieve it, suh. I couldn't even git a place ez teacher in one er de high schools!"-Atlanta Constitution.

A Benuty's Trials. "I would rather marry him," said Gabrielle simply. "I prefer him to

Here Josand tears his hair, but only for a moment. "Then I shall die in order that he may live!" he now cries, his figure

dilating with the generous resolve. "No, no, no!" protests Gabrielle, clasping her hands convulsively. "If you do, I shall doubiless at once prafer you!"

Ah, what a trial it is to be a beautifully can not particularly in France, but the where. Detroit Journal.

"Now," said the careful newspaper man as he showed the statesman an interview, "you are quite sure you said

"Yes," was the reflective answer; 'I'm sure I said it, but I can't be sure about how long I'll remember I said it."-Washington Star.

William to Oblige. Hix-Young Dr. Pillsbury doesn't seem to have much of a practice. Dix-No; but there is one thing be said in his favor.

Hix-What is that? Dix-He is willing to practice on anybody that will let him.-Chicago



The Goat-My, but I'd like to dine on some of that delicious grass, but, being a comic paper goat, suppose I have to

Rescinding a resolution entitled, "A resolution to improve Kirkwood street, from Market street to Buchtel avenue," adoped March 13

Be it resolved by the council of the city of Akron. Ohio, that a resolution entitled, "A resolution to improve Kirkwood street, from Market street to Buchtel avenue," adopted March 13, 1899, be and the same is hereby resoluted. This resolution shall take effect upon its massage.

This resolution passage.
Adopted October 39, 1856.
Chas. H. Isbell.
City Clerk Prest City Council.
Approved by the Board of City Commit Chas. H. Isbell.
Clerk

Providing for the construction of a sidewalk on both sides of West Cedar street, between Water street and the west corporation line.

Resolved by the city council of the City of Akron, Ohio, two-thirds of all the members thereof concurring, that a stone sidewalk, six (6) feet in whith be constructed on both ring, that a stone sidewalk, six (6) feet in width, be constructed on both sides of West Cedar st., between Water st. and the west corporation line. In conformity with the established grade of said portion of said street, and in accordance with the general ordinance upon the subject, and that the Mayor be, and hereby is directed to cause notice of the passage of this resolution to be served in the manner provided by law. Adopted Oct. 20, 1850.

Chas. H. Isbell E. F. Sprigle, City Clerk. Pres't City Council. Approved by the Board of City Commissioners.

Chas. H. isbell.

Nov. 411 Cierk.

DOES THE WORK.

How the Late Caller Was Induced to No Surgical Operation. No Pain, Trifling Expenie-A Simple. Harmless Rem-

edy, but it Does the Work. There are some people who have piles as frequently and regularly as Telephone 478.

other people have colds.

Any little powel trouble will bring them on, any extra exertion, as in whom there is an understanding that lifting will produce them, and in fact will often appear without any gagement. The other night the father ever, are much more serious than a an early train and must be called for grow worse until the trouble becomes That same evening came the for deep seated and chronic, or developes into some fatal rectal disease.

While there are many pile reme-dies which give relief, yet there is but one which not only gives in-stant relief but at the same time sideration in that household. This is punkes a permanent cure, and that is not true, but it is a conviction that fre- the well known Pyramid Pile Cure. This remedy is composed of sim-

ple, harmless vegetable ingredients, but combined so effectively and act so promptly and thoroughly that it cures every form of piles whether inching, blind, bleeding of protuding. noise when being lowered. He put In long standing cases the Pyra-out lights wherever they were not an inid Pile Cure has proven to be the absolute necessity, called to the your only certain cure except a surgical operation, and its advantages over an peration are many, as it is painless, causes no delay or interference with daily occupation and last but not least, it is cheaper than any surgical

operation could possibly be.
The cases that the Pyramid Pile went to the top of the stairs and shout- Cure will not reach are so few that physicians are doing away with op-rations for piles and depending upon this cheap but effective remedy accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints except in cases beyond the reach of medical skill. The Pyramid Pile Cure is prepared by the Pyramid Drug Co., of Mar-shall Mich., and for sale by drugris's everywhere at 50 cents per package. Each package contains treatise on cause and cure of piles. together with testimonials from every section of this country.

Up to Date.

"And he really loved her, then?" "Well. I should say he did! Why. he shot at her five times and then committed suicide."-Chicago Post.

To condom property for the conterretedon of a main or trunk sewer
in and through sewer district No. 8,

John the control of en lef"; but dey soon lemme know dat To condemn property for the con struction of a main or trunk sewer in and through sewer district No. 9

twenty-two hundred (200) square feet of land.

Parcel No. 5—Beionging to Mary McCann, and being a strip twenty (20) feet wide, from the renr of Mary McCann's land, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Benjamin lot No. 16, said noint being also the southwest corner of Mary McCann's land; thence northerly along the easterly line of said Benjamin lot No. 16, twenty (20) feet; thence casterly parallel with the southerly line of said Mary McCann's land forty-four and twenty-two hundredths (44.22) feet to the easterly line of said Mary McCann's land twenty line of said Mary McCann's land twenty line of said Mary McCann's land twenty (20) feet to the southerly along the easterly line of said Mary McCann's land twenty (20) feet to the southeast corner of same; thence westerly along the southerly line of said Mary McCann's land twenty (20) feet to the southeast corner of same; thence westerly along the southerly line of said Mary McCann's land twenty (20) feet to the southeast corner of same; thence westerly along the southerly line of said Mary McCann's land forty-four and twenty-two hundredths

feet; thence easterly parallel to the south-erly line of said Charlotte Wheeler Stokes; land eighty-eight and forty-four hun-dredths (8848) feet to the easterly line of said Benjamin lot No. H; thence southerly along the easterly line of said Benjamin lot No. 14 twenty (20) feet to the autheast cer-

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Sugar-cured ham, 9½cc Sugar-cured ham, 9½cc Calife Sugar-cured ham, 916e to 1116e;

shoulder, 7 to 71 c; California ham, 63 to 7e; bacon, 8 to 9e; dried beef, Il to 17e; lard, simon pure, in tub: 7c in tierces; country kettle 6e: pur- lard. 6 ..

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